

THE BERKELEY GAZETTE

People of Berkeley are in a mist when they don't get The Gazette

BERKELEY, CAL., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1895.

NUMBER 11.

VOLUME II.

JOHN OLLIVERA

Narrowly Escapes Death By Drowning.

While Putting His Boat in Order

Off the University Avenue Wharf.

Dan Balkham Takes a Header Into the Bay and Rescues the Fisherman like a Hero.

A Close Call.

This morning at about 11 o'clock as the incoming tide was rocking the fishermen's boats that at this time of day lie off the University wharf, one of the fishermen named John Ollivera came very near finding a watery grave.

The old man had imbibed considerable tanglefoot and was very unsteady on his feet, even if ashore, but standing up in his rocking boat was a feat equal to riding a bareback horse while it was trotting.

Old John, however, had a great deal of confidence in himself and went about his work of coiling ropes and fixing his fish nets in the same manner as though he was perfectly sober, but alas for human frailty, he got his foot caught in a loose rope and in a second he was struggling in the salty waters of the bay. Some people on the wharf who had noticed the accident thought that he could swim and made no effort to go to his rescue, but soon it became apparent that the old fisherman was shipping salt water very fast and that in a very few moments more he would be food for the fishes.

A couple of men in a boat under the wharf were gathering mussels, and they were told of the accident but they either would not or did not hear and went on with their work, the fisherman in the meanwhile had sunk the second time.

Dan Balkham, whose attention was called to the drowning man, divested himself of his coat and vest and took a header into the bay, and soon had the drowning man in shallow water from which he was helped to the wharf.

After the fisherman had got rid of considerable salt water he was furnished with a dry suit of clothes and he then meandered up the wharf in search of something that would warm him up and kill the effects of the salt water that he had swallowed.

Dan Balkham is now entitled to the medal which is furnished by the government to all who save the lives of drowning men or women.

Blaze in Oakland.

Oakland was visited by a big fire shortly after 12 o'clock this morning. An alarm called the department to the Blake building, corner Washington and Twelfth streets.

The fire was discovered in a room in the rear on the third story. The Davis block adjoins the Blake block and the fire soon spread to that building.

The roomers in both blocks were asleep when the alarm was turned in, and great difficulty was experienced in getting them out of the buildings. The excitement in the Blake block was intense. People did not wait to dress, but rushed through the corridors scantily clad, leaving all their effects be-

hind them. In the third story of the building many of the guests found much difficulty in making their escape on account of the blinding smoke.

There was a rumor that two women had been suffocated in their rooms, but when a search was made no bodies could be found.

When the firemen got fairly down to business the flames had found their way well into the third story of the structure and had crept along to the north side of the block. Besides this battle the firemen had to pay some attention to the handsome three-story building owned by ex-Mayor Davis, valued at \$50,000, but it was saved from damage. Five engines were pouring water on the burning building and as the wind seemed to die out there was no danger of the fire spreading. The flames were confined to the third story.

The Blake building cost \$50,000, and was erected a few years ago by Mrs. M. K. Blake of Blake Seminary. The building contains eighty-three rooms, and most of them were occupied. The upper flat is used mainly for sleeping apartments, while the middle floor is occupied by professional men for offices.

The building was insured for \$30,000 in the following companies: London and Lancashire, Sun of London, Lion, Imperial and Union of London and Fireman's Fund.

At 1:30 the fire was completely under control. It is supposed that a lamp in a closet in the rear of the building exploded and started the blaze. The damage to the Blake building will be about \$10,000. The Davis block was damaged to the extent of about \$1000.

Knew Him Well.

William Atchison at times is a pretty free talker and does not seem to want for words to express himself. He acknowledges that once in a while he has said things which had been better not to have slipped out of his mouth. A day or two since he was over at Casabonne's store on Delaware street in conversation with several gentlemen when the subject of politics was broached. To William this was something like a red handkerchief to a bull. Stepping up to one of the gentlemen and gently tapping him on the shoulder he said:

"Do you think I don't know this man, Cuff, who is running for Trustee from the Seventh Ward? I have known him for eight years and he doesn't know the name of the street four blocks above where he lives. He is not the man we want for a Trustee. Now you wouldn't vote for him would you?" The man said that he thought he should. "Well I am surprised, I have known him too long and would not vote for him under any consideration." At this moment Peter Casabonne gave Atchison a terrible kick on the shin and drew his attention away. When Bill had got on the other side of the store he asked Pete what he wanted. "Don't you know that man, Bill?" "No" was the answer. "Well" says Pete, "that is the man Cuff who you said you had known so well for eight years." William's knees bent under him and he almost went to the floor, as he said "Why in ——— didn't you tell me."

Intoxicated In Court.

Alfred Brauer, an ex-special police man of West Berkeley, appeared in the Superior Court yesterday to testify against Tim Murray, a deputy constable, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. The two men have been at outs for a long time. Brauer was intoxicated when he appeared yesterday afternoon and was unable to testify. He was fined \$25 for contempt and was sent to the County Jail by Judge Ogden.

There are numerous entertainments in town this evening and our people can take their choice of amusements. There is a unique entertainment to be given by the King's Daughters of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum at the Methodist Church, a literary and musical entertainment at the North Berkeley Congregational Church, and a social evening at the residence of the Misses Wilson at West Berkeley, by the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The Women's Unitarian Conference met in San Jose yesterday and elected officers for the ensuing year. Miss Eva Carlin of Berkeley was elected corresponding secretary and Mrs. Sarah T. French of Berkeley was chosen as one of the directors for California. At the afternoon session a general discussion took place, in which Mrs. Mary Smith of Berkeley took a prominent part.

The body of L. A. Wood, who died at North Berkeley, was escorted to the Sixteenth street depot this morning by a delegation of Berkeley Odd Fellows, and sent to his brother, W. S. Wood, of Sacramento, where the funeral will take place, and the body be laid in its last resting place.

Mrs. Cravens the San Francisco school teacher and her daughter Miss Birdie Cravens the actress are traveling in Nevada under assumed names for fear of being annoyed by curious people. The young lady said they were abroad on account of her health and that the trip had nothing to do with the Fair will.

The Fabiola Fete Association has called in all the tickets issued for the May-day celebration. They must be exchanged at the secretary's office not later than noon on Monday for a new series to be issued for the festival on the 11th inst.

Alfred Brauer, formerly a night watchman at one of the breweries on San Pablo, and the man with whom T. L. Murray had some difficulty some time since was fined \$25.00 for being drunk in Court by Judge Ogden.

According to across the Continent dispatches, Russia is making a bluff at Japan by giving out word that she will commence hostilities immediately if Japan refuses the request made by Russia in relation to the China treaty.

The Merchants' Association of San Francisco are going to appoint a couple of dozen inspectors of street work. They will report any delinquencies of the contractors to the Association.

C. T. Hills, a witness in the Durrant case, who testified that he saw a young man and woman enter the side door of Emmanuel Baptist Church on Good Friday evening, made an attempt yesterday to commit suicide.

Mrs. Dora Hubbard, wife of Engineer Hubbard, who was killed in the Algonquin tunnel collision of January 4th, has accepted \$6500 as a compromise in behalf of herself and their child.

The Supreme Council of the Knights of Pythias has decided to wage war against the seceders from the order who started the "Improved Order of Knights of Pythias."

The anniversary of St. Andrews Society in San Francisco will be celebrated by Scotchmen this evening. Some delegates from Berkeley will attend.

Tomorrow, Saturday, will be known as "wild flower day" at the Floral Festival now being held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

There is a dangerous hole on University avenue, just as the wharf commences, which if not repaired at once may cause a serious accident.

HIGHWAYMEN.

Attempt to Hold up the Stores

In West Berkeley But Get Arrested.

They Make their Escape From the Court Room

While the Judge was Attending to Another Case--The Officers Fail to Capture Them.

Two Highway Robbers Escape.

It was about 11:30 o'clock this morning when the two regular short and tall men made their appearance on University avenue with what turned out afterwards to do business upon an enlarged scale or die in the attempt. The first place they came to try conclusions with was Cazanago's barber shop. He has been painting the front portion of the building. On approaching the building the tall man made the statement that it was a shame that a barber should turn painter and deprive a union man of a job. Upon the statement that times were rather hard and that a man had to do a great many things himself which he could not afford to pay for, the tall man contested the case until his manner became so insolent that he was told to go out of the place.

With men in view the fellows concluded that business in that quarter would not be profitable and they went onto the street with a direction westward.

Observing only a women in the store so long occupied by Adams, the shoe-maker, they went in the store and looking about made intimidating threats to Mrs. Albrecht. It was a matter of but few words when they passed out of her place of business.

Naturally Mr. Gazenago and Mrs. Albrecht became alarmed and went on the street for assistance. Mr. Gazenago followed the two men up and told them they were under arrest. He then conducted them towards Sisterna Hall where Judge Lord holds his court. On his way he met Deputy Constable Neilsen and gave the men into his charge. Mr. Nielson took them both into the Courtroom.

Just at this time quite an aged man was brought into the Courtroom. He had been found on Sixth street asleep on the sidewalk. His appearance in one way showed that he was under the influence of alcohol. Judge Lord thought that a good drink of strong coffee would have good influence. A medical gentleman was called in and gave an opinion that the old gentleman was simply tired out from over-walking and the want of necessary food.

This was what gave the two, what is now believed to be desperate characters, a chance to make their escape.

While attention was being given to the old man the two robbers went through a side door into Sisterna hall, and from thence made a hurried exit downstairs.

Officer Neilson soon missed his prisoners and started to look for their whereabouts. Downstairs he went in a hurry and soon found that the escapes were running down University avenue. When he arrived at Third street the escapes were going north on the railroad track. When they had reached the new oil works he called out for them to stop. This was an incentive to go faster. As another incentive he sent a bullet along, only as an indication of delay. They heeded it not. He called upon a man near by the fellows to stop them. As he attempted to do so a great big cheese knife was suddenly exposed to his view and he halted. The last seen of

these desperate characters was far away on the receding track. Dispatches were sent over the road and the chances are that they will be stopped before many railroad ties are counted on their journey.

A Family Relic.

A pleasant incident occurred at a recent meeting of the Ebell Society, where Mrs. Friend re-read her paper on "Colonial Wares." A lady from Berkeley brought a beautiful little tea caddy, which Mrs. Friend pronounced Lowestoft. When afterwards she was describing this ware the lady from Berkeley sent up the following history of her specimen, written on a card: "From Gloucester, Massachusetts."

"Why," exclaimed Mrs. Friend, "I came from Gloucester. That was my home."

The owner then said that the tea caddy was used in Boston before the celebrated tea party and had been given by Parson Gee to his daughter upon her leaving England, whereupon Mrs. Friend exclaimed: "Parson Gee? Rev. Joshua Gee was one of my ancestors."

It seems Parson Gee, of Boston, Massachusetts, was Mrs. Friend's great great, great grandfather, whose daughter Sally Gee, married Colonel John Low in 1732. And here in California, for the first time in her life, she looked upon a piece of ancestral ware owned by her great, great, great grandfather nearly 150 years ago.

The Stanford Estate.

L. D. McKissick, special council for the Government in the suit instituted against the Stanford estate has received instructions from Attorney-General Olney to push the suit with all possible haste. Last Wednesday Mrs. Stanford called on the Attorney-General in Washington and urged him to hasten the trial of the suit. He assured her that it was his desire to have the case heard at the earliest possible moment. In response to her wish he has wired special prosecutor McKissick to have the suit tried at an early date.

Real Estate Transfers.

William E. and Louise P. Payne to Edward D. Harmon the west half of north two-thirds of lots 11, 12 and 13, block D, Harmon tract.

George G. (and as attorney) and Frances C. Baker (by attorney) to Excelsior Redwood Company, a corporation of Berkeley, lot 6, block 3, Shaw tract.

The trial of T. J. Murry charged with an assault is still on before Judge Ogden in Oakland but will be finished today. It is very doubtful whether there will be a conviction.

Since the above was in type word was received at this office that the defendant had been acquitted.

The case concerning the right of Thomas A. Evans to have his name placed upon the municipal ticket is being heard today before Judge Green in Oakland.

If you want the latest Berkeley news you must read the GAZETTE. It has the largest circulation of any paper published in the town. Delivered by carriers. Only 25c per month.

Mrs. W. A. Caldwell of the Lancaster block is enjoying a visit from her aunt, who but recently arrived from New Zealand.

The Peralta Fire Co. had a high jinks last evening which was largely attended by their friends, and a pleasant time was had by all present.

Every person who has choice roses should see that they are represented at the rose festival at Stiles' Hall on the 9th and 10th inst.

Get your political printing done at the GAZETTE office with neatness and despatch and at living rates.

GAZETTELETS.

There was not a schooner at either of the wharves today.

The Half-Million club were entertained by the citizens of Ukiah yesterday.

Los Angeles has by an election decided to issue \$300,000 in bonds for school purposes.

The steamer Acapula brought a good cargo of copper into port from Central America yesterday.

Governor Budd has appointed Add C. Hinkson third Judge of Sacramento county.

Judge Conlon has decided to hold Durrant without bail for the murder of Miss Williams.

Today is the one on which the Cubans gain a victory. It will be the government's turn tomorrow.

The rainfall in San Jose this year amounts to 23.34 inches against 11.03 last year up to the same date.

It is reported that all of the street railway lines in Portland, Oregon are about to pass into the hands of an English syndicate.

The two Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West in Sacramento have commenced to make preparations for the reception of the order on Admission Day.

The Law and Order League of San Francisco have passed some very stinging resolutions in regard to Judge Bahry and a recent decision of his, appertaining to side entrances to saloons.

Sitka will be the rendezvous of the Bering sea seal guard this year. The Revenue Cutter which is to be the flag ship has already been ordered to that place. Three or four other cutters will follow immediately.

In the Womens' Parliament now being held in Santa Barbara, Dr. Harvey, yesterday, answered the question "What then, is the highest type of Altruism?" in this way: "I think it is to give one's self, not to give one's life to die for humanity, but to live for it."

Joe Pierre, an aged and decrepit Frenchman, was murdered night before last in Marysville. Two men were arrested for committing the crime. One of the prisoners made a full confession implicating the other man as the one who perpetrated the deed.

The Sheriff took Dr. A. deMarconay and an old French shoemaker to Oakland yesterday on a bench warrant. They were wanted as witnesses in the case of the People vs. Murry. They made satisfactory excuses to the Court and were excused of contempt.

There are over 5,000,000 feet of lumber on Henry Taylor's wharf and still there is a shortage on several kinds of lumber. He expects a fleet of schooners loaded with lumber in a few days and then things will be quite lively about the wharf.

The People's Party are having posters printed with the names of the candidates for town officers printed thereon. The work is being done at the GAZETTE office, which is the only office in town that can do that kind of work.

H. C. Dikeman is a candidate for School Director in the Third Ward, and a better man for that position could not be named. Mr. Dikeman is a property owner and an old citizen. He is well educated and thoroughly capable of filling the office with credit to himself and with satisfaction to the people. The voters of the Third Ward could not do better than cast their votes for Mr. Dikeman. He is the nominee of the Peoples Party but that makes no difference as long as he is a good man and fitted for the office for which he is nominated. A vote for Mr. Dikeman will be a vote for the best candidate in the Third Ward.

THE GAZETTE.

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1895.

A BLOW TO STATE DIVISION.

When the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons formally declares against a division of the State, as was done at Oakland on Tuesday, that stupendous scheme for dismembering this magnificent commonwealth may be said to have received its quietus. The fact that the bodkin was poised by a San Francisco native and given the fatal plunge by another from Los Angeles may possess no significance, but the existence of the radical anti-division sentiment indicated south of Tehachapi is certainly interesting. If the desire to get up a new State down there is so pronounced as the politicians ambitious to hold office would have us believe, the treasonable attitude of these Native Sons from the sunny south ought to be explained.

But with the Native Sons of the Golden West opposed to State division there is no hope of the Southern officeholders ever realizing their dream. To commit the awful crime of dismembering this historical commonwealth in the face of their opposition will be impossible. The members of the order are everywhere taking a hand in politics, and in the natural course of affairs it cannot be long before the entire government will be in their possession. This will give over to them the custody of the commonwealth.

It will be entirely fitting, moreover, if the Native Sons of the Golden West shall ultimately prevent the division of California. As an organization, should they ever consent to become parties to such an affair, they will deserve to have their infamy handed down to the remotest ages.

It is desired under the new charter to have men for trustees who will see that the government of the city is economically administered, and for that purpose the people should be careful who they elect. A man may be a very pleasant gentleman socially, but very lavish with the people's money when in office. In this connection we would suggest that those interested examine the proceedings of the Board of Education on December 20, 1892, and observe how lavish of the people's money that Board was. One bill passed at that meeting called for \$750 for repairing and moving a water closet and shed at the Lorin school house, which was money enough to build a pretty comfortable cottage. The items of the bill were as follows: Tearing down and removing closet, tearing down and removing shed, tearing down closet tank, digging closet tanks, addition and repair to closet, addition and repair to shed, three ventilators on shed, repair on fence, catch basin for closet, plumbing and tank for closet, repairing leader and sink, digging and boarding cesspool, 226 feet of 6-inch sewer to cesspool, at 50 cents per foot, 207 feet of 4-inch sewer and two traps at 30 cents per foot, two coats of paint on closet and shed. The cost of each item was as follows according to the way they are written above: \$62.50; \$25; \$10; \$7.50; \$125; \$83; \$25; \$10; \$53.90; \$75; \$10; \$40; \$10; \$111; \$62.10; \$40. Total \$750.00. We venture to say that this is one of the most expensive closets in the State. We also learn that A. L. Ott, who was a member of the Board at that time, was opposed to the payment of the bill saying that the work would be well paid for at \$400. This bill passed, however, during his absence from the Board and was signed by J. W. Richards, president of the Board, who is now a candidate for Trustee from the Third Ward.

It is now generally understood that there will be no expulsions of the editors of the Blue and Gold. This is right, as they have done no wrong. It would be in good taste, however, if the young man from Boston would resign, as he must be needed at Harvard.

THE Santa Fe Railway Company have issued orders for the discharge of all employees, high or low, who are known to be members of the American Railway Union.

THE Park Commissioners have passed appropriate resolutions on the death of their late President, W. W. Stow.

ON Monday next the various candidates for town offices will begin their campaign in dead earnest. They will visit all sections of the town and become acquainted with the voters and endeavor to show them good and sufficient reasons for voting for them. We say success to the winner.

THE Good Government Club of San Francisco have sent a protest to Governor Budd against his appointing Dr. Marc Livingston as Health Officer of that city. They gave as a reason that he has promised positions to the henchmen of Buckley, Rainey and others, and also point to the daily scandals that attended his administration of the Coroner's office.

RATES for excursion trips to Alaska will be cheaper this year than last. It comes from cut rates to the starting point in the north and not from the prices charged by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company on that part of the route where there is no opposition. While the nominal per diem rate would make it appear that travel on the Pacific is cheaper than on the Atlantic when all the facts are taken into consideration this Coast is on the top side for rates.

FOR some reason or other considerable dew has fallen upon the Valley Railroad management. Suspicion often creeps in where it has no right to enter. There will always be persons who can see no good in whatever anyone but themselves perform. This is not as it should be. Soon there will be a definiteness about the company's transactions which business policy considers it best to conceal at the present time. Give your neighbor some credit on the honest side even if you do not like him.

ENGLAND has once more been called on a bluff and she has failed to see it. A few days ago she landed troops at Corinto and vowed that she would keep them there until she received the \$75,000 that she wanted for her ex-Consul who was expelled from the country and his stock of goods amounting to not more than \$500 confiscated. The Nicaraguan government responded by saying that not \$1 would England get until she took her troops from Corinto, an raised the blockade. As there were low mutterings being heard in the United States, John Bull immediately fell off his perch and agreed to the terms of the infant republic.

NOTICE.

Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrik & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

A YOUNG CHICAGO WOMAN WHO IS
A BUSINESS SUCCESS.**Danger In Heavy Clothing—The Woman's
Suffrage Movement—New Order of Con-
ventionality—Miss Addams as Scav-
enger—Woman and the Bible.**

"I am entirely a self made man," said Miss Bertha Eppstein, who has charge of the 41 flats and some other property near the corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-second street, as she laughingly turned from her big office desk and prepared to chat of the work which brings her in a plethora of income.

"You see," she continued, "I was left an orphan when I was a little child. It hasn't been quite so easy as it might have been to make my own way, for I am absolutely incapable of filling a position save when I am in authority. It isn't that I don't want to, but that I cannot. I really am not worth 5 cents a day in a subordinate position. But I have forged ahead, for I have always believed I could do what others have done, and I have never taken a back

your sensitive flesh, and you realize that those religious monks of old must have suffered in their zealous devotion. —New York Telegram.

The Woman's Suffrage Movement.

The movement for woman suffrage began in conservative New England, and its advocates were regarded as dangerous fanatics. However, they became so strong that a law was passed authorizing women to vote at school elections, a privilege that very few availed themselves of. New England has taken rather an advanced step, and social relations did not appear to be so greatly disturbed as had been confidently predicted by leading writers, and Wyoming, where there were very few women, gave them suffrage and invited believers in it to settle there. The proceeding was a popular one, and the territory of Washington followed Wyoming subsequently, incorporating woman suffrage in its state constitution. Utah followed suit, and Colorado also put in a bid for the women. Then Illinois allowed them to vote at municipal elections. Kansas gave them suffrage, and Ohio provided for them a ballot in school elections. Several other states gave them a limited ballot. A change had come about, even moderate wife beating was discontinued, and the Russian proverb, always regarded as sound philosophy, that "a man should love his wife as he does his dog and beat her as he does his jacket," now sounds brutal and uncivilized. A married woman can even draw her wages in case she is employed without rendering her employer liable to the demands of her husband.

It would be very difficult to prophesy how far the social and political revolution will extend, but the progress has been surprising. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

New Order of Conventionality.

Some things are to be taken for granted in the new order of conventionality. "R. S. V. P.," for instance, must not be inscribed upon invitations. Your friends and acquaintances are supposed to know that a reply is a matter of courtesy. "At home" cards require no reply, but if not able to be present during the time specified one's card should be left at the door by a messenger or mailed in time to reach the house that afternoon. The old custom of writing "Present," "Favored by" or "Kindness of" on letters to be delivered by a friend or by one of the family is also considered passe, the street and number being sufficient. When leaving the city in a hurry, visiting cards with "P. P. C.," written in the lower left hand corner may be sent to all on whom you should have called to say goodbye.

Acquaintances are not supposed to call on those returned to town and society until they have received official announcement of such return by means of cards mailed or left at the door. Many mistakes arise from a misunderstanding of this particular point, as some not versed in all these requirements naturally expect their acquaintances to call first upon them after their arrival in town. Card etiquette is far more complicated than these few general rules would imply, but fortunately for those who have not the time or inclination to follow each new edit attention to the most important and sensible formalities will suffice except in the most fashionable circles. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Miss Addams as Scavenger.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, has applied by bid for the scavenger work of one of the worst wards in the city—that in which the "social settlement" of Hull House has already done so much good. Her plan involves the offering of a cent a bushel as a prize for clean ashes, unmixed with garbage. The ashes then can be sold to the railroads for ballast. The public dump can thus be supplanted by the garbage crematory, where all the refuse may be burned. The Chicago Tribune says:

Miss Addams' scheme is so practical and so businesslike that her bid should be accepted forthwith. The character of her opponents, the present scavengers, may be judged from the fact that last summer Hull House lodged 700 complaints for failure to empty garbage boxes.

But the contractors have more to fear than simple business skill. While they are moved by the desire of gain only, Miss Addams is moved by a fine enthusiasm. Women are the centrifugal force of the world. They are forever driving things out from their own center, pushing apart the systems that men have pulled together, resolving the complex again into the simple for the recreation of the times. Through Miss Addams and women of her own sort the simple standards of right and wrong, honor and dishonor, may be brought back into phases of American life where they have seemed to be lost.

Woman and the Bible.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, with the assistance of a company of distinguished women, has been preparing a commentary upon those passages of the Bible which relate to women. This commentary, which has been awaited with interest by many women, has begun to appear serially in The Woman's Tribune of Washington and its attracting newspaper comment far and wide. Many of these comments have been friendly, but some have been unjust and even ridiculous.

Men have been publishing voluminous commentaries upon the Bible for centuries. Why should it be absurd for a committee of women to prepare a commentary upon those passages especially relating to their sex? The women associated with Mrs. Stanton in the work are Mary A. Livermore, Lady Henry Somerset, Frances E. Willard, Frances Lord, Harriet Stanton Blatch, Helen Gardner, Mrs. Robert Ingersoll, Ellen Battelle Dietrick, Matilda Joselyn Gana, Sarah A. Woodward, Rev. Phoebe Hanaford, Rev. Olympia Brown, Mrs. Chapman-Oatt, Clara Bewick Colby, Frances Ellen Burr and Lillie Devereux Blake. It will be seen that the committee includes women of the most diverse

religious views. Each woman will be responsible only for her own portion of the commentary. —Woman's Journal.

Twenty Years After.

The United States supreme court was called upon only 20 years ago to determine the momentous question as to whether or not a woman was "a person" under the citizenship clause in the federal constitution, finally declaring that she was not, under the following facts: Mrs. Myra B. Bradwell of Chicago, the talented editor of the Chicago Legal News, who died about a year ago, after occupying a prominent position in the American bar for a quarter of a century, wanted a license to practice law. She was allowed to enter the examination before the supreme court and passed with the highest average possible. There was no question as to her qualifications except that of sex, but upon this ground license was withheld. She appealed to the supreme court of the United States, and that august tribunal decided that she was not a legal "person," and hence not entitled to the "privileges and immunities of citizenship." The legislature of Illinois subsequently passed a statute allowing women to practice law. Now there are women lawyers in almost every state in the Union, and a woman pleading a case no longer shocks the chivalry of courtroom officials and laymen.

The Bill Passed.

A Washington young woman is going to spend the summer abroad. She earned the money for her trip by influencing legislation, and she does not deny it. Toward the end of the last session of congress a certain bill went into a committee, where it seemed likely to remain. The man who was chiefly interested in it was at his wits' end. He lobbied and lobbied till he was almost mad, but to no purpose. Then he went to the young woman.

"See, here," said he bluntly, "do you want to go abroad?"

"Certainly," said she.

"Well," he went on, "get this bill through for me, and you can go."

And she did get it through for him. She did not use guile nor blandishments. She went about it simply and frankly. The majority of the committee were acquaintances of hers, and she simply said to them that the bill was just; that she was to go to Europe if it passed, and that she wanted it passed. The thing did pass, she is going to Europe, and it all shows that if you want anything done and done promptly you have to put it into a woman's hands. —Washington Post.

More Bread and Less Cake.

"At this end of the nineteenth century," said one of the bright club women of New York on a recent occasion, "we women ask from the table of society more bread and less cake. We want to know all the details of municipal housekeeping, feeling sure that our knowledge of domestic housekeeping may be of some help in keeping a clean, pure atmosphere." "Municipal housekeeping" is a good phrase. Every woman should bring to bear the weight of her influence, since she cannot vote, upon the fathers, husbands and sons who can. No man has a larger interest in better schools, better sanitation, better illumination, nor in the betterment of any and every department of municipal housekeeping, than has his sister woman. "More bread and less cake!" is a good battlecry. —Philadelphia Record.

To Fluff Your Hair.

It is quite the thing to have fluffy tresses again. To do that your hair must be kept scrupulously clean and free from all oily matter. A splendid wash for the hair is to break an egg in a dish and beat it up; then apply to the roots of the hair with the fingers, rubbing it well into the scalp. Have ready a big bowl of soft water, or water broken with some borax, and wash the head well in that; then rinse in two or three waters, but use no soap. Dry on hot towels and brush for an hour with a clean, moderately stiff brush, being careful not to scratch the scalp too hard. After that process every hair will stand almost by itself, but at the same time will be glossy. —Kansas City Times.

Where Credit Is Due.

A good word is due to Beloit college, Wisconsin, the vanguard of western education, which has opened its doors to women. The most charming part of the story is that when the announcement was made to the students they broke into a cheer. So would our eastern masculine colleagues do if they only knew what was good for them. —New York Independent.

Mrs. Frances Lybrand.

Mrs. Frances Lybrand of Ohio has been on the examiners' corps in the civil engineering department of the patent office at Washington for about ten years. She is a majestic looking woman, with a force of character that would ennoble her to construct a railroad, if need were, and she has the knowledge to do it.

The age of protection for girls in Missouri has been raised from 14 to 18 years. In the house 11 men voted against it; in the senate only three. Governor Stone signed the bill.

Miss Ellen Spencer, said to have been the first woman who taught school in Illinois, died recently at Jacksonville, lacking but a trifle of being 100 years old.

Emily Malone Morgan, a young Connecticut novelist, devotes the proceeds of her literary work to giving working girls a summer holiday.

Four thousand girls were last year sheltered in the Anchorage mission at Chicago and 800 placed in good positions.

The West Virginia W. C. T. U. is working for a bill to provide a State Industrial School for Girls.

Mrs. H. H. Campbell is the leading druggist in Green River, Wyo.

HENRY R. PATTERSON. AUGUST VOLLMER.

Patterson & VollmerDEALERS IN
HAY, GRAIN, WOOD & COAL
COR. VINE ST. & SHATTUCK AVE.
BERKELEY.

Orders Promptly Attended To.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Creeker Building, San Francisco.
Residence, Piedmont Way.
Telephone, 502.**Fonzo's Cafe**
—AND—
OYSTER HOUSEEVERYTHING COOKED TO ORDER.
FURNISHED ROOMS
By the Day, Week or Month at reasonable rates.Fred. Fonzo, - - Prop.
2067 2069 2071 Center St.,
BERKELEY. CALIFORNIA.
Opposite Waterbury's Livery Stable.**The American Saloon**
FRANK GIMBEL, Prop.
French Wines, Liquors and Cigars
COR. 6TH ST. & UNIVERSITY AVE.
WEST BERKELEY, CAL.
Agent for Schwarz's Weiss Bier.

THE BERKELEY Livery Stable
Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable
AT BERKELEY STATION.
Where I will always have on hand, Buggies, Carriages and Horses for the accommodation of the public at reasonable charges.
Special attention given to the boarding of horses. Transient custom solicited.
Telephone, 1730.

H. M. Waterbury.

J. J. DUNN
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NORTH BERKELEY, CAL.

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NEAR BERKELEY STATION.
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L. A. CAVALLIER, Prop.
SHATTUCK AVE. AND CEDAR STREET
Wheat, Oats, Hay and Feed.
COAL of all kinds.
Solicits a Share of the Public Patronage.
Orders Promptly Attended To.

FRENCH LIQUOR STORE
H. DAJAS.
[Dealer in fine imported and Domestic]
Wines, Liquors and Cigars,
Family supplies a specialty.
Bancroft Way and Sixth St., West Berkeley
—Goods delivered free.—**OAKLAND PAVING COMPANY.**
OFFERS its experience of 25 years, and the satisfactory character of the streets it has constructed in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda as its best reference to parties desiring street work on public or private contract. Office at
908 BROADWAY,
Rooms 36, 37, 38, Oakland, Cal.**PREMIUM MARKET.**
AND SALT
FRESH MEATS
FESMOND, PROP.
Dwight Way, Opposite Station, Berkeley.**DR. BENNETT-NASH,**
Lancaster Block, Rooms 12 and 14
Office hours from 10 to 12 and 3 to 4. Free clinic to the poor every Thursday from 10 to 12.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TRUSTEE
SEVENTH WARD**M. J. ACTON.**
Regular Nominee Non-Partisan Convention.**FOR TRUSTEE**
SIXTH WARD**BYRON E. UNDERWOOD,**
Independent Taxpayers' and Non-Partisan Nominee**FOR TRUSTEE**
SEVENTH WARD**JOHN J. HIGGINS.****SAMUEL HEYWOOD**
Prohibition and Taxpayers' Nominee**TRUSTEE 7TH WARD.****FOR ASSESSOR**
TOWN OF BERKELEY**ISAAC W. WELLS**
(PRESENT INCUMBENT.)**FOR TOWN MARSHAL,**
J. W. STRIKER,

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

FOR TOWN CLERK,**CHAS. W. GOMPERTZ,**

Regular Nominee of the Non-Partisan Convention.

ELECTION, MAY 13, 1895.

M. L. HANSCOM
Announces himself as a**Candidate for Town Clerk.****JOHN SQUIRES**
Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of**TOWN TREASURER.****You'll have a Fit**
AND BE SATISFIED
If you have your Clothes made by**Brown & McKinnon**
THE FASHIONABLE TAILORS
OF OAKLANDFinest Workmanship. Perfect Fitting.
Lowest Prices.Finest System of Cutting on the Coast.
Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Measurement sent free.**BROWN & MCKINNON, Merchant Tailors**
EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY
Near 11th Street, OAKLAND.**THEC WAGNER.**
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Bank Building, Berkeley, Cal.
Telephone No. 8, Five bells.**A. DE MARCONNAY, M. D.**
Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Office and Residence 840 University Avenue Opposite Sistrina Hall, West Berkeley, Cal.**TOWN OFFICERS:**

TRUSTEES—W. C. Jones, M. J. Acton, N. T. Whiting, F. Stubenrauch, Charles Hadlen.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS—G. M. Robertson, P. R. Boone, J. W. Richards, B. F. Bergen, H. W. Taylor, Ed. F. Niehaus.

CLERK—C. S. Preble.

ATTORNEY—Thos. F. Graber.

MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

ASSESSOR—I. W. Wells.

ENGINEER—Charles L. Higgins.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

CONSTABLES—T. G. Botherton, East Berkeley; Con. Newell, West Berkeley.

GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of outlay, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMITT & ZERNER in Shattuck Block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranteed.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, between University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.
FRED. CHAMPAGNE,
2113 Dwight Way.**OFFICE OF THE**
Assessor of Alameda County.**Poll Tax Notice.**OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one of over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.**OFFICE OF THE**
Assessor of Alameda County.**NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.**

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895

ALL PERSONS, firms, company, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, immediately, a statement under oath of all property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accordance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn statement of all the property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statements to the full penalty of the law—one hundred dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has heretofore been assessed in the wrong name on the real estate assessment book, or who have purchased real estate within the last year, are requested to appear with their deeds, at the Assessor's office, and have the proper changes made for the year 1895. Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the book has already been commenced.

Proper blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office.

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.**Miss Lillie Hansen**
FASHIONABLE**Dressmaker & Milliner,**
2130 Shattuck Ave., Up Stairs.

Millinery and Trimming of hats and bonnets a specialty. Be sure and call upon me.

Golden Sheaf Bakery
—AND—
Alpha Dining Parlors**J. G. WRIGHT, Proprietor.**
Home-made Bread a Specialty. Ice Cream to order. All kinds of cakes and confections made to order and delivered.

Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

A. L. OTT.
Manufacturing Jeweler
AND DIAMOND SETTER.**PRESENTATION MEDALS**
Masonic and other Society Emblems made to order.**FACTORY 13 TRINITY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.****PEERLESS SALOON**
San Pablo Avenue, opposite Hofburg Brewery, WEST BERKELEY**Peter A. Unda, - - Prop.**
Keeps constantly on hand the Finest Brand ofWines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars
Hot Clam Juice Day and Evening.**ALBERT C. PAIT,**
ATTORNEY AT LAW2118 SHATTUCK AVE., Berkeley.
Opposite Berkeley Station.

Subscribe for the "Gazette."

University Examinations.

An announcement showing the time and places at which entrance examinations for admission into the university will be held has been issued by the recorder of the faculties.

The spring examinations will be held on May 16th at the following places:

Berkeley, in the assembly-room, North Hall; Los Angeles, at the High School building; at the State Normal School building in Chico; in San Luis Obispo, at the office of the County Superintendent of Schools; at Arcata, Humboldt county, in the High School building; at the Casa Piedra Ranch Schoolhouse, in Ventura county; in Portland, Or., at the City Library building; and at Phoenix, Ariz., in the Thibado building.

Leslie R. Hewitt, U. C., '90, has been chosen to conduct the examinations at Los Angeles; R. F. Penwell, principal of the Chico Normal School, those in Chico; Superintendent of Schools Messer, those in San Luis Obispo; A. A. Tenny, U. C., '92, those at Arcata; I. D. Thatchy, those at Nordhoff; Rev. E. F. Wilbur, those to be held in Portland, and H. M. Willis, U. C., '93, those at Phoenix, Ariz.

In former years examinations were held only within the boundaries of the State, but this year a new order of things will be introduced, and they will be held in Portland, Or., and in Phoenix, Ariz. All the August examinations will be held, as has been customary in past years, at the University buildings in Berkeley.

Ordered Him Out.

Willard D. Thompson, one of the associate editors of the Blue and Gold yesterday confessed that he was the author of the article on lapse of memory, which was hurled at Professor Bacon. The professor got quite angry and ordered Mr. Thompson to leave the room of the investigating committee, which he did. This little episode gave rise to the rumor that Thompson had been expelled, and that more expulsions were to follow. Professor Kellogg and the other professors are very indignant to think that Henshaw should be called a professor. He states that he is only a student who is allowed to impart a little of his knowledge to fellow students. Henshaw says that he is heartily ashamed of the part that he has taken in the controversy and for his actions, and that as far as he is concerned he is content to let the matter drop. It is now probable that the faculty will reprimand the editors of the Blue and Gold and drop the matter. It is stated, however, that in the future all articles will have to be submitted to a committee of the faculty.

Quite a number of laborers have been engaged in ballasting the railroad tracks along the West Berkeley line during the past two days. This work was made necessary.

Garfield Clark, the colored lad who was injured by jumping off the West Berkeley local on Saturday last is getting along very nicely and will probably be out in a few days.

CASH GROCERY STORE.

DANIEL DUGGAN, Proprietor.
Corner Third and Rose Sts, Berkeley.

—DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF—

Fresh & Choice Groceries

A First-class Bar in Connection with the store.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Co-partnership heretofore existing between Edward Brennen and Hugh McDonald, and this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to said Co-partnership to be paid to Edward Brennen, who will continue the business of the firm to-wit: The Grocery Business, near the northeast corner of University and San Pablo avenues. That all debts owing by said firm will be paid by Edward Brennen.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our names and seals, this 19th day of April, 1895.
ED. BRENNEN.
HUGH McDONALD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April 1895.
GEORGE SCHMIDT,
Notary Public in and for Alameda County, State of California, ap 19 1 m

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between R. L. Agers and John J. K. Kough under the firm name and style of R. L. Agers & Co., near the corner of Dwight way, Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berkeley, Alameda County, California, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receivable will be attended to at the former place of business of said firm.
Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

A WAX FIGURE MILL.

THE PLACE WHERE IMITATIONS OF THE HUMAN FORM ARE MADE.

Fashioned in Clay From Living Models. Figures Used For Displaying Articles of Wearing Apparel—The Beautiful Fencer Needed 86 Worth of Repairs.

"Come down here, Sweet Marie, and let me unlase you." A customer in one of the Sixth avenue shops was startled by the above remark, and turning saw one of the clerks removing a dainty black corset from the wax bust that stands all day in the shop window looking out at the passengers on the elevated road.

The clerk explained that she and the other girls in that department had given names to each of these waxen figures. "They seem almost alive to us," said she.

Most of the wax figures used for this purpose are no longer imported, but are made in this city. The manufacturer has his workrooms in Canal street.

A reporter who visited the place at first fancied he had entered the dressing room of some living pictures. Directly opposite the door sat a figure clothed only in a suit of woven underwear and a pair of high heeled slippers. In a far corner sat another figure clad in black tights. There were several other figures in wax standing about the room, but the long lashes never quivered over the bright eyes, nor did the smiling lips relax, nor the pink flush on the cheeks deepen at the coming of a stranger in their midst.

The proprietor gave an interesting account of how a wax figure is born into the world, be it an Indian warrior or a society belle wearing a riding habit and seated on a horse's back. He has made over 800 wax models in eight years. He says that a beautiful arm is about the most difficult thing to find in a model. There was a dimpled wax one, with a tiny, flowerlike hand, fastened to one of the ladies in tights. It was not molded from the cast of a professional model's arm, but from that of a girl who worked up stairs. When she found she had an arm that could earn more money from being beautiful than it could by its skill in work, she went away to become a professional model as to arms. But this artist in wax has six models of the perfect arm, so it isn't likely that his waxen women will ever be "Venus de Milos."

In making a wax figure the pose of the living model is first arranged. Then a clay model is made from the living one. Over the clay model is formed the plaster cast. When this is hard, the melted wax, which has previously been colored the desired flesh tint, is poured in and left to harden to a certain thickness. Then the superfluous wax, which has not yet cooled, is poured out, and the proper thickness is given to the plaster cast shaped like the living model.

The hair is put on one hair at a time, and with due regard to the way it should grow. This work is done by five young women. The delicate work of melting the wax out of the eye sockets and from between the lips, tinting the lips and cheeks and fastening in the eyes and teeth is left for the artist. The eyes used are much like those in a wax doll, but the teeth are as natural as the dentist's skill can make them.

When a figure is ordered to advertise a corset, the model must lace herself in one of the corsets to be advertised as tightly as women pictured in a fashion paper. It is therefore necessary that the model shall be built on different lines from those who usually pose for painters. The price of a life size figure is from \$100 to \$200. For a bust the price is \$40. Repairs cost \$6 or \$7 a year, for, unlike real flesh and blood beauties who thrive on admiration, these big wax dolls become worn and faded from being exhibited. At such times they are sent back to the artist in a box to be freshened up.

One of these great boxes stood in the corner of the workroom the other day. Inside was a beautiful figure in fencing costume. Her head was thrown back, her arched foot was thrown forward and her lovely arms held in proper position for a bout with the foils. The artist will mend the broken finger, fix the hair, touch up the flesh tints, arrange the costume and give the figure a life-like poise. Then she will be put in the box and sent to her owner, with a bill for \$6.

If you ask the artist where he found the model for his cherubs, he will only smile and say, "I never give the names of my models," but it would be a fair guess to conclude that his favorite model for that bit of dimpled work is his own child.—New York World.

Worth's Predecessor.

Worth was not Europe's first distinguished man milliner, as has been supposed. In the reign of Louis XV a Bavarian named Rohmberg became the fashion in Paris as a maker of ladies' habits. He gained the reputation of being skillful in hiding little deformities in the figure, and his vogue was immense. When he died, at the untimely age of 40, he left a fortune of \$250,000, a vast sum for a tradesman to accumulate in those days. In the first empire Leroy dressed all the princesses of the imperial court.

Seeing Double.

The two eyes really see two objects. If the two forefingers be held, one at the distance of a foot, the other two feet in front of the eyes, and the former looked at, two phantoms of the latter will be observed, one on each side. If the latter finger be regarded, two phantoms of the nearer finger will be observed mounting guard, one on either side.

Denmark was at first Denmark, or the mark or limit set by Dan, a Scandinavian chief who claimed jurisdiction over its territories.

Over 70 lamps have been found ranged around the walls of one Egyptian tomb.

HENRY R. PATTERSON. AUGUST VOLLMER.

Patterson & Vollmer

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THE

Berkeley Gazette

LARGEST CIRCULATION

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

IN THE COUNTY.

Delivered by Carrier for 25c.
per Month.

WHY POETRY IS PLENTIFUL.

Views of an English Critic on America's Minor Bards.

With "Transatlantic Bardlets" as his headline, a writer in the London Saturday Review prefaces some rather savage criticism of several books of verse recently published in America with the following lively remarks:

They are uncommonly like the English poetings, these transatlantic bardlets, but there are more of them. This is not because the States are less poetical than the mother country, but because they have more people. Moreover, "culture" is generally held in higher esteem there, and to appear in print is an undoubted mark of having obtained it, just as a university degree is a proof, among the English middle classes, of its proud possessor's right to be regarded as a scholar and a gentleman.

But if the authorship of a book is a certificate of taste and reading it becomes a diploma in honors when that book consists of metrical matter. Now, about 75 per cent of moderately educated persons can write lines which sometimes scan, often rhyme and occasionally make sense, and a painfully large proportion of these are impelled to establish their characters in the eyes of their neighbors by the publication of these so called verses. A little money or the power of deluding a publisher's reader, a simple tribe, is all that is needed. It must be added that at times the "poems" are a genuine trade success, as are in England, for instance, the innocent maunderings of Sir Edwin Arnold and Mr. Lewis Morris, a fact which encourages scores, nay, hundreds, of other ambitious and avaricious rhymesters to emulate the lucky men.

In the States, too, they have their dear little cliques of mutual admirers, like our fair brotherhood of the Rhymers' club and the Bodley Head, who generously praise one another's songs—which they read (or neglect to read) in presentation copies—and they thus maintain one another's spirit on a little butter. And then, of course, there are always one's aunts and sisters and wives and that sort of thing. There are more of these in the United States than here; hence there is more minor poetry.

PAPA WAS TOO LATE.

How a Manufacturer's Daughter Did Not Become My Lady.

Some years ago I was acting as curate in a large London parish. Two young people in whom I was greatly interested were to be married on a certain Wednesday in April. Contrary to custom, the bride arrived before the bridegroom—indeed the bridegroom never arrived at all.

It subsequently transpired that the bridegroom had disappeared the previous evening and was nowhere to be found. He has not been found to this day. No cause for his disappearance was ever assigned, nor has any clue to his whereabouts ever been discovered. The poor young bride succumbed to the shock, and it was my melancholy duty to officiate at her burial some weeks later.

One more case, and I have done. A curate, in receipt of little more than £100 a year, proposed to the daughter of a wealthy north country manufacturer and was accepted. Paterfamilias was extremely angry at this and forbade the young fellow his house. Candor compels me to state that the daughter offered very little resistance to her father's objections, and the curate, who was genuinely fond of the girl, removed to a distant parish.

Two months after this event he fell into a baronetcy and rather more than £3,000 a year. The manufacturer saw that he had made a mistake and opened up negotiations in a letter. By return he received a telegram with the laconic information, "Too late." We may be certain that the good manufacturer's wife gave him a large "piece of her mind," as the saying goes.—London Answers.

He Didn't Post the Letter.

Without asserting in so many words that "the woman who ceaselessly complains and scolds, and generally makes a nuisance of herself to every one who is cursed by being brought into contact with her," represents a large proportion of her sex, our essayist, Dr. Cyrus Edson, so far succeeds in impressing the reader's mind to this effect as to throw him upon the defensive, if he be a man, by quickening his apprehensions of personal peril. Variations of the temper thermometer he has passed over as common to all classes and conditions of women may be the incipient stages of the "cursed shrewishness" that drives men to madness and murders love, and sometimes, in scorpion fashion, stings the shrew herself to death.

Nagging grows by what it feeds upon. What a tolerant, because ignorant, husband may be ready to excuse as passing petulance may be a cockatrice egg. "Continual streams of scolding, lasting three or four hours" may await him in the future unless heroic measures are adopted without delay. He will not be so ready to "kiss and make up" the next time he is chidden for carrying an important letter in his pocket for a week after it was given to him to post.—Marion Harland in North American Review.

Mary E. Dyer.

Mrs. Mary E. Dyer of Winona, Minn., has been elected school director from the First ward. The women of the town desired to have her for a director, and she obtained the Republican nomination. She was supported by the best part of the city press and was elected by a handsome majority, the women themselves casting a large vote for her. It is the first time that any woman has been chosen to such a position in Winona.

Ignatius J. Loyola had the face of an ascetic, with sharp features, worn with fasting, watching and prayer.

Lord Bacon had a voice described by one of his contemporaries as "very smooth and oily."